THE NABOBS OF NEW YORK. PERSONS WHO CONFESS THAT THEY ARE WORTH \$250,000. One of the Curtosities of the Census of 1879 -The Astors, according to the Returns, Worth Nothing-Other Gentlemen's Re-turns-News for Workingmen. The subjoined list of inhabitants of New York ity worth over \$250 000 has been care ully copied form the dupleate returns of 1870 on file in the

Many persons on the list have been generally be lieved to be worth more than the amount stated, and sumber of others thought to be worth at least a guarier of a million each, who do not appear at ali. The most notable of the last-mentioned cases are those of the Astor family, who according to the cento their names. This is one of the omissions of the

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How a Jerseyman Utilizes a Nuisance—The Shore at Goshen Teeming with Yosus Monsters—Getting a Curge of Horselect.

Correspondence of the Newark Adverture.

Cape May Court House, June 24.—When invited to viett the cancerine lactory of the Hen. Thomas Beesley, Siste benuter of this county, I must confess to entire ignorance as to what a cancerine lactory might mean, and under the belief that an account of my visit thereto may not prove uninteresting to your readers, I make it the subject of this letter.

A trip on the line of the West Jersey Railroad to Cape May Court House, and tases a beamant drive of four mites and a half to the village of Goshen, where the factory is situated, brought is upon the field of action. Here on our arrival a large number of men were found patrolling the bay beach, each armed with a long spear, with which they were basily engaged in spearing and throwing into boate and warront the giant king crabs, or horsefeet, which abound at t is place on the beach. I nesse creatures resemble nothing on earth, in hoaves, or sa, but themselves. In also about that of the top of a patent pail by about four inches in height, shaped tige a horse's hoof, with a shell of a readish color on their pack, and provided with innumerable claws and feeders, prograding from below, with which they make painful progress along the beach, the king crab challenges competition for ugliness, and up to a few years uselessness. Wastuer fiels, fless, or fowl, none seem to know, but the natives here call it as animas.

ARRIVAL OF THE CRASS.

Nover seen or heard of, except during the months of May and Jone, and only found for a range of a sew mites above and below Goshen, the aboth and life of the king crab are almost an entire secret to even the best of naturalists. Is May and June the creature pays its annual visit to New Jersey shores, and that only near Goshen, for the purpose of laving eggs. Comme in on the high tale, they remain there on the ebb, and, as coon as decerted by the water, commence depositing their exe in conulties myriadr in the sand. At this time the number of king crobs in sight is almost herefolds, scarce a foot of beach coing without its erab.

The eigs are scooped so into wagons and drawn to the bog pens and chicken coops, where they are escerly devoured, and the crabs are also in immense numbers given to the hogs, who prefer the at to corn. Since the settlement of the country this irruption of crabs has seen going on, but it was not till 1835 that the present Senator Beesley, then hving at Reesley's Point on the other shore, had his attention or, win to the processor value of the king crab for manuring and fertilizing ourposes. He secured therefore some two mices of beach, at a really nominal value, and set up a manufactory for reducing the crabs to a powder.

THEIR TREATMENT.

Having prepared his machinery, he issued a price list for crabs, and soon had hundreds of thousands of teem at his disposal. From half a mile of beach no less turn seven hundred and fifty thousand were taken, while, as one informant told me, the melispication table ran out before he had counted a few days. Having speared the crabs they are convewed in boats to the factory, where pens are provided, into which the living crabs are thrown, and beoped up by the thousands like bricks. Here in a lew fours they die, and, cariously enough, do not purely, but dry un, so that alive crab of four or five pounds will weigh but a pound or se when dried.

They are then thrown into a threshing mackine, and claws, feeders, shell, and all turn into tragments. Being jot given, toney are then placed in a metal crilinder and turned over a surnace, like in coffee roasting, till thoroughly dried, when they are passed through a mill and ground into powder as fine as flour. Thus those deviliableoking king crabs become converted into Cancerine, a name given to the chancesition, it may be supposed, from the Latin word "cancer," meaning crab.

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The cancerine is in good demand at the mill, at \$50 per ton. During the present year probably \$60 tons will be made, its market being principally smoug the fruit growers of Maryland. Its properties are considered very valuable, there being over ten per cent of ammonts in it, the shell of the crab being unlike that of all other crabs, lobsters, &c., of a horay nature and not of line. I cannot recommend a visit to Goolen beach for sweetners sake, for dying king crabs do smell, and that most foully.

As for recliming on the sand, say rather recline on eggs, for the latter are most numerous. Little king crabs almost invisible, craw up your clothing and get in your kair at libitum, wante to nook at the parent crab is secongh to force many a veteran in secone of uglinese and filth to part company with his last meal. A tew years ago a vessel boaded here with fire sea sand during crab er; time, and went off to port with her cargo. Unfortunately the shipper took as much eggs as sand, and on unleading began to turn out young king crabs of sufficience, will the poil authorities ordered her back to the cessa, there it discharge her crab cargo when and where she pleased.

The diplomatic corps is well represented at New ort to seem not to seem in the seem of the seem not to seem not to seem not seem

Bartlett Sanger, Esq., of this city, and Mise Jennis, daughter of the late. Mr. Ira Choscoronga of Br dge-port. Conn., were married in that city on Wednesday.

Already the su just of lableaux rivante has been arisated by the young metropolitant solourants at hairagement Peer, and we are promised a very face entertainment in a new days. The woise of it is, now-ever, that each and surery lady ments to be given the most compictors and prominent channelsers.

JOHN AFTER HIS WATCH WHAT HAPPENED ON A BLEECKER STREET CAR. The Awful Sentence of a New York Cannibal

-A Terrific Accident on the Bleecker
Street Line-Up in a Baltoon.

NEW YORK, July 1, 1871. - I didn't stay long it Pozgakeepsie. I telegraphed from Albany to see if they would tender me the hospitalities of the city. and they tele, raphed the monosyllable "Yes." and when I got there I found an old ambulance backed up to receive me. It was a tough tender of hospitili ies, and I swelled with rage. Thereupon I telegraphed back to Albany to save me a night boat. and I took a down train that was going up, and I

left, which was right.

I got into a sitting posture alongside of a sweet nut. He was greener than rhubarb pie, and resem-bled a piece of pickied beeswax without lemon. I ould take a piece of soft ginger-wasp dough, ram my snuckles into it, and make a more harmonious face than his. The only redeeming quality to it was a wart, and it was a poor wart at that. I sung is duicet tones:

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A man named Do-little,
And aboth r named Do-mach—
Their situation was such,
Do-n uch did too little.
And Do-little too much.

Old Beeswax said ans name was Doolittle.
Then I answere' in tones as sweet as the eighing of the wind t rough a worn-hole in a cranberry:
"The weather is desightful."
He said it was too cold for the crops. "How sbout the hens' crops?" said I. He said it warn't too cold for them, but it was too cold for potatoes; "Durn it." said I, "raise cold potatoes;" and I remarked to him as de sat op my side that last year we had it not enough to raise fried and missed po stoes. He gave a weary sigh, as it a cold bean and a roose-erry were wrestling in his windpipe.

BULLING THE HOP MARKET.

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I asked him was he seasick? He observed,
"Way?" Becuse," said I, "if you are see-sick,
spectacles will care 'em." Then I got on to what I
know about farming again, He said he sowed
mestly to hoos. I told him we never sewed to
nops in New York, but we raised 'em all winter
tong, and I had known 'em to cost me \$50 for a
sincle hop. I further conserved: "You country
fellows sow and reap, had we city fellows sew and
rip."

THE HIGHLANDS AT MIDNIGHT.

At midnight we passed the Highlands. The scene in the soft glow of the surrounding gloon was magnificant. I was fast asleen, but that didn't prevent the scene from being magnificant. I fell off the cheff carry in the menting, and I want out in the front yard and I saw a follow in a summer house granding a wheel.

I had beard tell about how much water a bost drew, and I thought had early some. Savs I, "Well in innier don't you jerk the wheel clear around?" Sail ne, "Do you know woo I san? Says I, "No; who is thunder are you?" He said he was the bilot. Thes I asked him, was he related to Pondus Pliate? Then I asked. "How does and head?" He said, "Son-son-west." Well," mid i, "when she heads pig pig cast, let me know, will ye?"

He gave a squirt of tobacco juice worse than a brown rainbow, and I told him I suessed that was the soulwest spit. Said he, "Want notil we puse that bnoy and I'll talk to you." Says I, "What top I' Says he, "That buoy dead shead." Says I, "That a boy;" but he stuck to it it was, and that is the way so many accidents happen. Here was a whole steamboat load of me and the rest of 'eas, our lives at in the hands or a man so ignorant that he couldn't tell the difference between a boy and sa old post sticking up in the water. That man had a stern duty to perform in steering that beas, and included of being stuck up in a giase summer-inque away out the front part of the boat,

I whould have been back by the resider.

THE THIEF OF THE BLEECKER STREET CARS.

I left the ignorant wretch and sat down by a man who acted as if he didn't feel well. I saked him wint was the matter. He said he had been taxing needscine, and he was fearuil it had destroyed the coaline of his siomaca.

I thought it was queer that a man should have coating in his stomaca, but I didn't know but he might be travelling for a cloth house and had swallowed one of his samples. Then we talked business. He observed that procrastination was the thise of time.

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takef of time.

"I'll bet that is the cuss that has got my
watch. Are you sure he is the takef of time?"
said I. he said he'd heard so. Then I told
him I'd lay for him. The gentleman further
remarked, "To get rich, a merchant should tarn
his stock over o ten." I told him I knew a man
who turned his stock over a hundred times a day,
and he didn't get rich. "What's his tousiness?"
said he. I told him that he was a peanutist; be
had a corner store under an umbrella, and he ro sthad a corner store under as umbrelia, and he ro ated peanuls. "Oh," said he, "do you reside it
New York?" I told biss. "Na, I only live there."
Then I told him to oeware of them Bleecker
street cars, how I lost my watch; and I told him THE TALE OF A CANNIBAL.

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"There was once a fellow up town got awful hungry. He are his camery, his black and ten terrer, and then he chewed up his wife and her el-ven chidren, and his sisteria-law and her el-ven chidren, and his sisteria-law and her eleven chidren, and his sisteria-law and her eleven children. Then he rushed up stairs like a destroying Nesmith, and commenced on his mother-in-law. She was so tours he couldn't chew her up, and she yelled until a peeur came in and arreard him. He was tried, courieted, and sentenced, and what do you suppose they did with him?" The gentlemen said, "Sent him to State Prison." "Worse than that," said I. "Hong him?" "Worse than that," said I. "Put him ha an open bost, boured benzine on his head, ond set it on fire?" "Worse than that, said I. "Stranger," says I. "they condemned that poor came to ride the whole length of the Bleecker sirect railroad. The wretchad man groaned so when he neard the sentence that the cople took it for thunder, and closed their windows.

THE TORTURES OF THE INQUISITION.

"They put um into a car and started him off. After riding about twenty minutes ne thought their game was te jerk his head off turning the corners. So he put up his hands and held it on. He stood his sufferines herefully until the car reached the junction of Chatham and Centre streets. Then he began to writhe in fearful agony. The road was so rough it almost fore him to pieces, but he honed to survive the orderal and reach the terra silve. Also, how soon were all his bright hoose shattered! Going down Beekman street, between Gold and Cliff, the poor tellow died. The doctors took his body for dissection, but they couldn't find a hone in it big enough for a tookneek."

"Net" said the atranger.

"Yes," said I.

SIX WEEKS IN A BALLOON. THE TORTURES OF THE INQUISITION.

Then I told him one night I sat on the back rail of one of those cars with a rivend, and how the car gave a feurul jamp and my friend shot up into the blue vault above, and how his parents stayed go in a bathoon six weeks hunting for him and never found one remains; but here we are is the dock in New York. I took my satchel and went down to the gangway, and a fellow save, "Where are your going?" I told tim, "Ashore." Says he. "Where is your Loke:?" Says I, "I've got it." He said, "liand it over." Says I, "Fve got it." He said, "liand it over." Says I, "You can't come that; it's mine. I rave a dollar for it." "Well," save he. "you can't go ashore until you fork it over." So i forked it over under protest. I have often paid for going on a boat, but this is the first time I ever had to pay to go ashore. SIX WEEKS IN A BALLOON.

Eph. Stmmous is enjoying bimself behind a span of very last steppers. Onaricy Mclutire shows well behind his bay paper. Me is good for 2:25, sure pop. Mr. Plyffe flew at a rapid gait behind his long striding colt. He is a culpper—on the road.

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Mr. daylor J. E. Etsall of Orange county sold his fine three-year-old Hamiltetonian mary Fleetwing to Mr. Charles Kuiner of New York for \$2.50.

The puting heree Pet is driven daily before butchere car. He is a sear of age, and in his time ass won for his owners a large amount of money. Mr. Alley's flumb etenian mare, full sister to Daz ter, is doing well in training. She is only 5 years old and promises to eletain the reputation of her strain. Geo. B. Alicy's bay spen of Hambletonians are moving rapidly. They eyes glisten like stars. Now and then he gives tarm their acad, when they have along like a tornado.

Ficet, the secondrel who threw a coat in front of American Girl at Point Breeze track, was senteneed to an impression of its months, and to give security in \$1.00 to The good ornavior.

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The Buffile Park Sixth Annual Meeting. Pre-misma \$0.000. The summer meeting opens on Tues-ciay, Angust 8, 18:1, and continues four mays. Parse \$6.1, 25.000 for hoises that never trotted better than three in nutes. Furse No. 2, 25.001 for 235 horses. Purse No. 5, 250,2004 for 225 horses. Purse No. 4, and the race, \$15.00 for 221 horses. Purse No. 5, \$10.00 for 255 arress. Purse No. 6, 25.000 for 255 horses. Purse No. 7, 25,000 for 255 houses. Purse o. 8, \$15.00 for 255 horses. Purse No. 9, 25.000, and \$2.500 additional to the horse marking the factors time, provide it beats Dexter's time. \$250.000.

NOBODY'S FORTUNE.

Curious Complications in a Remarkable

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Lawanit—Facts in Ricchamical Science
Sending an Old Man to Prison.

From the Whitehall Times.

At the late term of the Oyer and Terminer in
Salen, in this county, Thom.» Page was tried on a
charge of forging a deed. Nearly ell of the older
members of the bar to un county have at some stag.
or another of the praceedings been retained in the
case. It is said that the statues relating to the
right of aliens to nold real estate have been altered
by the procurement of some of the counse! to meet
the exizencies of the case.

The oroperty itself is estimated to be worth over
\$60,000, but the tennre by waich it is held is such
that it may perhaps be described as "Nobody's tortune." The contest has been between a vast estate
manged with sagachy, discity, and indomitable tenacity, and a boid, resolute, and fearness schemer,
conscious of the flaw in siz great alversary's title,
and determined to built it out, expose it, and avail
ilmself of it. The contest began with a fair prospect of his success; it ends leaving him old, forrasken, buffled, disappointed, and broken; convicted
of a crime, and awaiting the sontence, whice will
perhaps doom him to a prison's walls for the remainder of his days.

The property which has been the subject of such
a Hitgation is what is known as the Phemix Hotel
property in this village. It oritically belonged to
one Anthony Rock, who died intestate, leaving a
son, Thomes Rock. The Williams cetate, as we understand it, claim it under a conveyance from one
Alexander Prouddi. It was asserted that this conveyance was really noshing more than a mortgage
of the property entiting Mr. Williams to hold it
and collect the rents and profits therefore and in acctain sum, with interest, was fully paid and astisfied.
At all swents, this we believe was the theory of Mr.
Page. We do not assert this to be the real nature
of the title of the Williams estate to the property,
but only Page's theory of that title. It became necessary for him in that view to f

hamsburgh, spoke strongly in denunciation of the so-called Catholics who, in their ignorance and wickedness, had brought disgrace to the minds of many upon the cause of the Catholic religion, no less many upon the cause of the Catholic religion, no less than upon the Irish in this country. No good Catholic could take part in any such proceedings, for they were no less interested in the cause of freedom than those of any other creed. This country should know no bickerings generated in a foreign land, and those who showed their antagenism to the Orangemen had broken the direct orders of their church, and would some time meat with the merited punishment, if they had escaped the fire of the solutions—done in the cause of freedom and right.

The reports concerning the shooting of James Feranty, a lad of 15, employed in the wholesale liquor establishment of Goodkind Bros., 52 water street, have been erron-ous in several respectes. The boy offered to seil Mr. Max D. Stern, the book keeper for the firm, a small pisto, and handed it to him, half cocked. In that condution it went off unexpectedly, and the builet entered Gorafity's right brosst. The boy is doing well, and has made a statement entirely exonerating Mr. Stern. The latter was token half custody the same day, but was bonorably released in the evening.

in Greenwich. One Pook, who had just been acquitted of murder, was on his release set upon by 4.006 citizens, excited over what they regarded as a mockery of justice. A number of fights between the friends of the released presoner and the mob followed, and the town was soon in such a state of uproar that the frightened shop-lessors closed their stores, and business was entirely suspended. This lasted an hour or two, that the constabulary restored peace.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- A meeting of Irish Catholics was held last evening at the law office of B. J. rectings in relation to the recent riot in New York Aster several inflammators speeches by the leaders the meeting adjourned sine die without taking any action on the question.

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., July 18.—After waiting until 7:30 o'clock for smooth water, the six-cared race between the New York Atalanta and the Har-vard University crews at Inzieside was postromed until to-morrow. The latest between \$100 to \$60 in layor of the Atalantas.

Dreadful Steamboat Explosion. LONDON, July 18.—The magazine of the Greek war vessel Emomia exploded on the 3d inst. in the Greetian Arcoipelage. Forty of the even ware killed, and nearly all the rest more or less injured. Rioting to Vienna.

Riots on Sunday in Vieuna, between the Social-ists and Ultramontanes, or those who nivocate the Pope's supremacy, were suppressed by the military.

Dr. Salles, a dentist of Havana, has been prisoned for receiving prohibited journals.

Sin: In making the statement to your reporter about last Wednesday's riot, I did not intend to accuse Mr. Dan Quinn of any consection with the rioters, or of knowing that any of them were stationed on the roof of his livery stable. His place was closed the whole day, and the probability is that the rioters reached the roof of his house from eachs in the rear on Twenty-eighth street,

J. TAYLOR, 358 Eighth avenue.

In This Fair ?

Is Table Fairy

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: I went to the buth at the foot of Charles street last week, and the man requed to let me in, and told me to come between 8 and 12. As I was sanning by the door a policeman hit me on the back with his club. Is this fair? and is there no remedy?

NEW YORK, July 13, 1871.

E. F. THOMPSON.

REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS.

In nearly every section of the city extensive

building operations are in progress, and there is every indication that the summer in this respect will be a very busy one. While the frequenters of the Exindication that the summer in this respect will be very busy one. While the frequenters of the Exchange Salestoon are enjoying a vacation, the outside brokers, who rarely patronize the place, are still kept busy in berotiating the sale of unimproved property, and it is said that next month there will on most property, and it is said that next month there will on much greater activity. Among the most noticeable improvements is the innemene uniffing on the corner of Broadway. I wonty-eventh street and Fifth avenual it is built by Paran Stevens and will cost over a milician dollars. The lower floor is divided into silvrewhile the upper part is arranged in suited of rooms for families, who may cook in their own apartments of families, who may cook in their own apartments of families, who may cook in their own apartments of families, who may cook in their own apartments of four stores, is as they see in The main building, of four stores, is a shey see in The main building roof, Built of a light break stone and face brick, with near realcoller on each stone and face brick, with near realcoller on each stone and face brick, with near realcoller on the post of the four stores. The fromance on Twenty-system is three to be preaded. The fromance on Twenty-system is the parameter of the corner of sixteenth street and Fourth avenue.

On the corner of sixteenth street and Fourth avenue, on the corner of sixteenth street and fourth avenue. At 46, 55, 559, and 649 Broadway, workmen are digning that one limptoved. On the southwest corner of frond way and keanes street is also to be improved. On the southwest corner of frond way and keanes street and from warenouse is also to be improved. On the southwest corner of frond way and keanes street and fron an error warenous is also to be improved. On the southwest corner of frond way and keanes street is also to be improved. On the southwest corner of frond way and keanes street in size to be improved. On the southwest corner of frond way and keanes street and frond will be overed wi

Beath Chested.

The Indian Herb Doctor, 263 Polton street, Brook lys, has eared me of dyspepsia.

Mrs. MCHMAY, 35 Leth pt., Williamsburgh. Add.

THE HISTORY OF THE RIOTS.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENI.

soldiers Awalting the Order to Fire while the Rioters were Pelting them with Bot-tles, Bricks, and Stones-A Record of which no Regiment need be Ashamed. HEADQUARTERS TWENTY-SECOND INF. NTRY. N. G., J. NEW YORK, July 12. 1871—Middight. 5
Col. W. H. (Thesebrough, Assistant Adjutant General Pires Ducision, N. G.

Col. W. H. Chesbrough, Assistant Adjutant General First Dictsion, N. G.

COLOXEL: I have the honor to report as follows: The reamont under my coumand, in pursuacco's special orders from division headquarters, assembled at the study in Fourteenth street this morning at 7 o'clock. Shortly after 7 o'clock ince was formel, arms stacked, a guard established, and the men held strictly within the armory while awaiting farther orders. About 1000 several parties of fifty or more men each passed the strony, using insmitting and threatening language and resturce. I cansed the men to be keet as much as bossible from the doors, windows, and front of tae armory.

On receiving field order from division headquarters, command to 20th street and 8th avenue, to act as a guard to the strong street and 8th avenue, to act as a guard to the streetsion, to form there under the command of fall in and take arms, as it distributed the first mens so fall in and take arms, as it distributed for the front division headquarters previously received, I nad not up to this time issued any ammunition.

dere from division headquarters previously received, I had not up to this time issued any ammunition.

Leaving a guard at the armory of two commissioned effects and thirty-six enisted men, we then insrched immediately and with all possible expedition to Twenty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. After having accertained that Gen. Varian was not yet on the ground, and having advised with inspector Jamieson, who was present with a considerable body of the Metropolitan Police, I established the regiment in column of fours on the westerly side of Eighth avenue, right resting on Twenty-eighth street. Gen. Varian arrived on the ground snortly after, and continued the regiment in about the same position above described. Acting under n a directions, I than gave the order to load with ball catridge, which was executed. The side streets, the side walks of Eighth avenue, and the directions, I then gave the order to load with all catridge, which was executed. The side streets, the side walks of Eighth avenue, and the directions are not of the streets of continued the regiment and offine series and collidren. No assault whatever was nade upon the regiment, sithough threatening and offinesive demonstrations were continually occurring the rown; but the offending individuals were promptly disposed of by the police, who were everged in a series of continually recurring skirmishes up to the time the procession started, and in fart until the column was finally dismissed in Fourth avenue.

were struck by bottles, briess, or stones, soveral receiving slight flesh woulds, but no serious siguries.

THE EIGHTT-FOURTH'S POSITION.

At Twenty fourth street, there was considerable firing, in which the Eighty-fourth Regiment, acting as a miscreto the trial tank of the procession of the southwast corner of Twenty-fourth street and Elichth avenue. The Eighty-fourth Heriment, or that portion of it at least, opposite the head of our column at Twenty-fourth street, fell back, together with the mea of the procession, in some confusion to our column, and for a few moments the avenue, from our column casterly to Iwenty-fourth street, and for some distance beyond, was entirely cleared. This, however, was soon recified, and subsequently the Ninth Regiment was substituted for the Eighty-fourth Regiment.

The men of this compliand, under the faithful and constant amjervision of their officers, stood firm, maintaint anjervision of their officers, stood firm, maintaint anjervision of their officers, stood firm, maintaind their position in column, and did not fire a single shot.

summer of sistois and other weapons from men in the erowd on our fights.

At a little before 6 clook? M. we were relieved by the Shith Revinent, Col. Steary, and by direction of Gen. Varian probeeded to our armory to await further order. A firstle at the armory is examit an impection of the color of the

Colonel Zee Hernbury, N. G. S. N. Y., Commanding. BUPPLEMENTARY REPORT OF COL. PORTER. HEADQUARTLES TWENTY-SECOND IN-ANTRY.)
NATIONAL GUARD S. N. Y..
NEW YORE, July 13, 1811—4 o'clock P. M.
Col. W. H. Chemorough. Chief of Staff. First Dension.
Collows: I have the honor to report that the regiment remained at the airnory during the night of the 12th Inst. About hair past 6 or 7 o'clock this A. M. I received a field order, dated July 18 1871, directing me to proceed with my command to Elm Park and relieve the neventy first Regiment. As breakfirst had not been prenated, I sent Liett. Heach of my staff in advance, with instructions to Pare Instons ready at some convenient point on the roste. He procured such refer to the convenient point on the roste. He procured such refer delayed about fifteen minutes. We want by first aroune cars to Forty-second street, and there a possible of the convenient of the previous of the previous to our strival. We found the laborers on the Eighth avenue cars to Forty-second established a cuard and stacked arms. The Seventy-first Regiment had left previous to our strival. We found the laborers on the Eighth avenue and Boulevard quietly at work, and saw no indications of diskurbance or say unusual excitement. At about noon I received a telegram from civision headquarters directing meto proceed with the regiment to our armory and dismins. We marched the good conduct of the surgeors attached to my staff. I deem it my duty to the Chicers and men mader my commands, to commence in the highest terms the patence.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

Col. 22d Reet. N. G., Commanding.

The Functal of Private Prior.

READQUARTERS NINTH RESIDENT, THIRD BRIGADE, FIRST DIVISION. N. G. S. N. Y. NEW YORK, July 18, 1871.)

General Orders No. 9.

1. The officers and members of this command will assemble in full dress uniform, with white trousers, it was an abelia, on Thorsday next, July 25, for the purpose of saying the last tribute of respect to our late comrade, Private Watter K. Prior, Co. A. Roil of companies at the armory at 10 of coop A. M.

Non commissioned staff, band, and field music will report to the Adjutant at the same time and piece. Field and staff (dismounted) will report to the Colonel at 10:15 of clock A. M.

11. The members of Company A will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

11. (filters of the retiment will wear the badge of mourning on fee day of the faceral.

By order of Co. JAMES FISK, JR.

Official.

EDGAR S. ALLIEN, Adjutant.

Contents of the Weekly Sun. The WEERLY SUN, published this morning, con

The Dollar Sun contains a complete epitoine of the news of the week from all parts of the United States end the American continent. Comes in wrappers

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

dulineer and inck of animation have been remarked at the Stock Exchange as heretofore so frequently noted, with scarcely a redeeming qualification. As a rule the cliques are keeping the market steady. and under any decided presence of sales their purchases are requisite to support the market. The attention of the street to-day has been chiefly engazed in the movements of Northwestern, a vigorons attack having been make on that stock quite early in the day, which knocked down the price about 8% @ cent. to 68% for common, the pre'erred breaking from 90% to 89, though subsequently there was a brief raily. This decline is due entirely nostilities between the Northwestern and St. Paul Companies relative to the right of way of the latter

one as it stands." The St. Paul clocks showed wook news, but less marked, the amount of stock changing hands being limited. Union Pacific was week and fell back about 1 9 cent. Brie retained its late activity, and opened strong, but later yielded In the rest of the list the movement was limited, and the changes unimportant, as reflected in the table at loot of column. The general market closed up tame and spiritless.

The gold market has been spiritless, the sales being nominal and about evenly distributed at 112% (2012%. The leading rates were 1, %, and 2 9 cent. for carrying to flat. The specie export was \$241500. The gold receibts at the Sub-Trensury were \$1.24%. 510; payments, \$218,461; balance, \$50,140,334. The currency receibts were \$33,950; payments, \$32,514; balance, \$5,094,233. The customs receibts were \$23,83,600; gold balances, \$1.164,200; and currency balances, \$1,306,026. The principal quotations were:

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The transactions in State bonds were of more importance than for a long time previous, tae business being well distributed. The Missouris rule most in demand, however, and the price carried up to 99, the St. Joseph issue being firm at 96%. Old North Carolinas fell back one 9 cent. to 45, and Alabama 8a 1 % cent. to 99, new July coupon) South Carolinas being weak at 59. Cid Tennessoes were firm at 72%; new Virginias selling at 73; Georgia 7s at 18%; and gold 7s at 44%. City cank shares sold as follows: Bank of Commerce, 117%; Hanover, 104; Continental, 99%. Bank of Commerce, 117%; Hanover, 104; Continental, 99%. Bank of Commerce, 118; and Mechanics', 133. Railroad bonds were strong as a rule, out no important amounts were changing as a rule, out no important amounts were changing

50 % New York Markets.

Tuendat. July 18.—Flour and Meal.—The market has been weakoned by adverse foreign advices and to-day declined 10g 25c.; but this concession ied to a large brainess. Saies 14,000 biles, of which about half for export. We quote: Superfine State and Westers. 26 60g 55 9; cond doop of the concession of the said of the control of the concession of the control of the co

Live Stock Market.

New York, Tuesday, July 12.—Beeves were quiet and anchanged, with nothing fresh offered. Native stoers are quoted at \$1,001 sheep and lambs arrived, and rearry all sold before noon, the sacep at \$1,000 c, at \$2,000 sheep and lambs arrived, and rearry all sold before noon, the sacep at \$1,000 c, at \$2,000 c, at \$1,000 c, at \$2,000 c, at \$1,000 c, at \$2,000 c, a

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Steamship Hercules, Charleston, more, and pass. Steamship Hammonia, Hamburg, mose, and pass. Steamship Manhattan, Caarleston, mose, and pass. Beark Johann Kepler, Autwerp, mose. Steamship Russia, Liverpool, mose, and pass. Steamship Sans Fancisco, Savannah, mose, and pass. Steamship San Francisco, Sermuda, mose, and pass. Steamship City of Brooklyn, Liverpool, mose, and pass. Steamship City of Brooklyn, Liverpool, mose, and pass. Stip Kate Troop, Ardrossan, pig iron. Bark Celeste, Glasgow, mase, Also, the usua, river and coast wife vessels.

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CARDEN.—Is Washington, D. C., July 15, by Judg Wylie, I.lly Wood Carden from James Carden. Cause territon.

CAIENES.—On Tuesday, July 18, George B. Cairnes, sged 9 years and 10 months.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, the 20th inst. at 18 P. M., from the residence of his father, Jasper Cairnes, Varick at, seventh house from Montgomery st., Jersey City N. J.

DiERSON—On Asonday, July 17, after a long sufferings, which he bore with Christian fortitude, Benjamin Heary son of Herman and Mata Dierson, aged 22 years, 5 months, and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also the members of Company C. 1th Regiment of Brooktyn, N. G. S. N. K. are respectively invited to attend the inneral, on Ithuraday, the 20th last, at 1 P. M., from the residence of his paralus, corns of 5m av. and folia st. DUCA & M.—1s this city, on Monday, July 17, after a learn and admin liness. Mecilous Duescer, aged 6)

The relatives and friends of the family, the ex-members of Troop A, 1 hird Cavarry degrimm, and the New York Liederkranz, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, on Tunrsday atternose, at 2 o'clock, from St. Matthew's Church, corner Brookes and Elizabeth its. His remains will be taken to Oreen wood Cemetery.

GAYNOR.—On Monday, July 17, Mary Ann. widew

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attend the functal on Wednesday, 19th inst., at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, \$43 West 17ta st.
Lynn papers please copy,
McLAUGHLIN—In Booklyn, July 18, of consumstion, High McLaughlin, aged 36 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the functal, from his late residence, 54 Weshington et., on Thursday afternoon, at 24 o'clock. The refatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. 84 Washington 84., on Thursday afternoon, 85 25, o'clock.

OAKLEY. Suddenly, on Saturday, 15th inst., William M. Oakley, son of the late James W. Oakley, in the 25th year of his age.
Funeral at 3 o'clock this afternoon, from his late revidence, 139 12th st., near 3d av., 50 uth Brooklyn.
FUWELL.—At Farmingdale, L. 1., 190 of his age.
Fuell.—At Farmingdale, L. 1. 190 of his age.
Octock Charles and relatives will take 8 o'clock on from James slip.
Swartwout, of this city, aged 12 years, 10 mouths, and 9 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are requested to atten his funeral, from the residence of his jearents, 1,128 3d av., on Wednesday, the 19th lines., at 10 o'clock.
SUANLON.—On Monday morning, July 17, 1871, Bartholomew A. Scanlon, in the 27th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully living the thinks, at 10 o'clock.
SUANLON.—On Monday morning, July 17, 1871, Bartholomew A. Scanlon, in the 3th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his brothers, James and Thomas J., are respectfully living the state of the late George M. Sull'TON. 3th Mis., at 10 Monday morning, July 17, 1871 o'clock.
The relatives and friends and toose of the family are respectfully living to stead the traceral, from her late residence, 188 4st., on Wednesday, July 19, at 1 price of the late George M. Sull'TON. 3th Mis., at the lodge room on Wednesday, July 19, at 1 price of the late of the correlation of the family are respectfully living to stead the traceral, from her late residence, 188 4st., on Wednesday, July 19, at 2 o'clock.
Idaho rapers please copy.
Eumons.—Members of Neptune Lodge. No. 317, F. and A. M., are hereby mothed to attend a special communication, to be held at the lodge room on Wednesday, July 19, at 1 P. M., for the purpose of attending the toueral of our late better. William M. Oakley. Brethren of itser lodges are invited to carticipate

ANNOUNCEMENT. Second concert and drawing of the Grand Diamond Gift Concerts, at frying Hall, on the evening of the 28th inst., at 8 evelock. 199,000 toxets (comprising the whole number printed for sale) publicly painto the distribution against 9,500 gifts, affording a better average than one gift to twenty tickets. The gifts are all of the finest dismond jeweiry, valued collectively at 895,000, and ranging from 35 to 260,000 each. Distribution by committee appointed by ticket buvers. Tickets for sale in New York at principal hotels, Deimonico's, Irving Hall, &c. Commissioners' report and list of prize numbers of the list drawing in the hands of all agents. Highest gift yet drawn, \$400, loving all the most valuable gifts to be drawn hereafter. Tickets 85.

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OFFICIAL. Present—Thomas Coman, Eag. President, and Aldermen Cuddy, Dimond, Irving, McKiever, Mitchell, O'Neill, Plunkist, Reilly, Schlichting, Weich, and Wolbman—12

By Alderman McKiever—
To permit John Connolly to keep a watering trough opposite number 55 Nouth Washington square. By Alderman Domond—
To pave Twenty-girth street, from Fifth avenue to North River, with Belgian or granite block pavement. By Alderman O'Neil—
To permit Mr. C. L. Crary to erect a bay window on house number 17 East Skiecenth street.
By Alderman O'Neil—
To pave Fifth street, from Bowery to Avenue B. with decklare pavement.
By Alderman Plunkitt—
To lay Croton mains in Skry-second street, between Eigsth and Ninth avenues.
By Alderman Wolfman—
To place and light a gas lamp on northwest corner Avenue D and Eighth street.

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR. ERSOLUTIONS LAID OVER.

The President iaid before the Hoard a message from the Mayor, transmitting an ordinance in regard to passenger vehicles.

Which was referred to Special Committee on Hackney Coaches.